The Monarch

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 11 SAINT LEO COLLEGE April 12, 1985

Saint Leo Names New President

With a broad background in teaching, student development, budgeting, auditing, academic administration, public relations and development, Dr. Henry joins St. Leo after having served the past six years as vice president for administration at the University of Dayton where he was responsible for planning the $90 million operating budget and administration of personnel services, human relations, computing and telecommunications, capital construction and renovation, legal affairs, internal auditing, strategic planning and policy and also developed the Case Statement for the capital campaign.

The 44-year old Catholic educator holds a Ph.D. in education from the University of Pittsburgh, a J.D. from the University of Dayton, A M.B.A. from Barry University, a M.Ed. in counseling from Duquesne University and a B.A. in philosophy from St. Vincent College.

A noted author of several publications on the topics of higher education and management, Dr. Henry has presented six national juried papers and facilitated innumerable workshops and held consulting positions throughout the United States.

His professional memberships include the Society for College and University Planning American Management Associations, National Association of College & University Business Officers, College & University Personnel Association, National Association of College & University Attorneys, and American Association of University Administrators, of which he served as the national vice president from 1979-81, on the national board of directors from 1976-79, and

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Dr.M. Daniel Henry, Saint Leo's Sixth President as of July 1, 1985.
"I am happy as heck to be here"

OnGoings

The Hall Government Association of Henderson, Roderick and Benoit will be sponsoring "The Last Chance Bash" in the Student Center, on April 13 at 7 p.m. The bash is free of charge to all residents of Henderson, Roderick and Benoit. All other students are invited to attend with the cost of admission being $1. Free pizza, drink specials, and a showing of the movie "Police Academy" are features that should make the bash a fun evening for all.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

More than 200 exhibitors will display their original works at Ybor Square's Tenth Annual Spring Arts and Crafts Fiesta on April 13 and 14. Scheduled on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., the show will feature hundreds of unique items including handmade jewelry, pottery, stained glass, basketry, water colors and photography.

Exhibitors will be competing for cash and ribbon awards totalling $1,400. The show will feature entertainment and ethnic food.

Ybor Square is located on the corner of Eighth Avenue and 13th Street in the heart of Ybor City. Admission and parking are free.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

In an effort to capitalize on "Yankee ingenuity" and available resources and manpower, Saint Leo College is holding a flea market and auction on Saturday, April 13, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. under a big blue tent at the north end of the Activities Center. Used office, cafeteria and audiovisual equipment and furniture, as well as vehicles, will be auctioned off with all proceeds benefitting the Library Expansion Fund.

An enticement to the curious will be barbecue chicken or pork dinners complete with cole slaw, baked beans, potato salad, rolls and butter, and iced tea for $3 each. The dinners are being prepared by the McDonald Cafeteria staff and will be served from 11 a.m. on.

Snack items will be on sale such as popcorn, cold drinks, a bake sale and can be enjoyed while browsing.

Custom lettered T-shirts, hats, jackets, sports wear, plants, arts and handicrafts and wood cut forms combined with a book sale will add to the day's potpourri of offerings.

A festive day of continuous auctioning and drawing for door prizes is in store for those in attendance.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Graham to Speak at Commencement

SAINT LEO—The 38th Governor of the State of Florida, Bob Graham, will address the 395 member class of 1985 at Saint Leo College during the commencement exercises being held on Saturday, April 27, at 3 p.m. in the Marion Bowman Activities Center on campus.

A native Floridian, Governor Graham is currently in his second term and has distinguished himself through his pursuit for higher academic standards in the state, the restriction of growth of our state while still providing economic development for job opportunities and his leadership in facilitating landmark environmental laws with more efficient environmental regulation.

Governor Graham received a Bachelor's Degree from the University of Florida in 1959 and a Law Degree from Harvard Law School in 1962.

Saint Leo College President Dr. Thomas B. Southard will confer an Honorary Doctor of Humanities Degree upon Governor Graham during the commencement exercises.

Earlier in the day, the Baccalaureate Homily will be delivered at 9:30 a.m. by the Most Rev. John J. Snyder, D.D., Bishop of Saint Augustine.

A native of Manhattan, NY, he was installed as the eighth Bishop of Saint Augustine on Dec. 5, 1979, and has "Peace in Christ" as the theme for his ministry.

Under his auspisces, the first Office of Hispanic Affairs and first Office of Ministry with Disabled Persons were established in the St. Augustine Dioces, the latter of which was instrumental in the development of the first Catholic group home for mentally disabled in Jacksonville known as Harbour House, which was dedicated in March 1985. Also under his leadership, the first Faith in Sharing Retreat was created as was the first full time position for a communications director within the diocese.

Nationally, he is a member of the Catholic Relief Services Commission and is a consultant to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Committee on the Liturgy for a three-year term.

Bishop Snyder will be conferred with an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree by President Southard during the commencement exercises.

The commencement week activities include a day long cruise by the Class of 1985 oin the Sea-Escape on board the m/s Scandinavian Sea from the Port of Tampa on Wednesday, April 24, followed on Friday by rehearsal at 11 a.m. in the Marion Bowman Activities Center, and a "Farewell Dance" at 9 p.m. in the McDonald Student Center with the ever-popular "Baytown Brass" dance band from Tampa.

Following the Baccalaureate Mass Saturday morning, a buffet luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Governor Graham and Bishop Snyder will be guests of the Board of Trustees for a private luncheon, as well.

The official class photograph taken annually on the steps of Saint Leo Abbey Church is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. followed by the walk by the Class of 1985 from the Abbey Church to the Activities Center at 2:30 p.m.

Immediately following the commencement exercises, the Army ROTC Bar-Pinning Ceremony will be held in the McDonald Student Center, Lions Lounge.

Gov. Bob Graham

S.G.A. Banquet a Success

Saint Leo College's Student Government Association (S.G.A.) held its 12th Annual Awards Banquet the evening of March 29 in the McDonald Cafeteria. A prime rib dinner was served by Saint Leo's administration, faculty and staff at 6:30 p.m. The awards ceremony followed the dinner at 7:00 p.m.

The banquet was dedicated to Dr. Robert Ackerman, vice president of student affairs. The plaque which George Levins, 1984-85 S.G.A. president, presented to Dr. Ackerman was inscribed with the following: "It is with deep respect and affection that the Saint Leo College Student Government Association dedicates this 1984-85 Awards Banquet to Dr. Robert Ackerman. For your wisdom, leadership and untiring efforts on behalf of the Student Government Association and the student body, We Thank You."

To be selected for an award, nominations and applications were reviewed during many committee meetings by representatives from the administration, faculty and S.G.A. senators.

Awards for the highest grade point average in each class were given to six students. The freshman class had three people recognized in this category, all with a 4.0 G.P.A. out of a possible 4.0. The freshmen are John S. Elseer with a concentration in accounting, Kara L. O'Brien with a concentration in business management, and Carolyn Weiner with an undecided concentration. The sophomore with the highest G.P.A. is Candace D. Leverette, with a concentration in musical theatre. The junior with the highest G.P.A. is Jamie McLaughlin, with a 3.96 cumulative G.P.A. and a double concentration in English (writing track) and education. The senior with the highest accumulative G.P.A. of 4.0 is Diane M. Whitaker with a concentration in the pre-medicine professional program.

The "Theatre Award" went to a senior, Bruce E. Resnik, with a concentration in musical theatre.

Presidents' awards went to the 40 students who are presidents of the various organizations at Saint Leo College.

The "Outstanding Awards" were based upon a student's extracurricular activities, his/her contributions to Saint Leo, his/her character and spirit, the manner his/her character serves to create a beneficial and harmonious relationship with the college community, and any additional qualities that attribute to the superiority of the student. The "Outstanding Freshman" is Robert G. Cooper, "Outstanding Sophomore" is Candace D. Leverett, "Outstanding Junior" is Helene Colon, "Outstanding Senior" is Mary Ann Noa.

Other "Outstanding Students" are seniors Matthew R. Hickey, Cheryl A. Hill, Patricia Mariner and Michael P. Reardon. The other "Outstanding Juniors" are Lisa Guadette, Antonia L. Restaino and Sandra A. Schoren.

Ian Guy was recognized for being the International Club president. Bill Brown received recognition for being College Union Board president.

The "Outstanding Faculty Award" went to Maura Snyder, associate professor of English. She has received this award twice before and the committee voted that this award shall now be known as the "Maura Snyder Outstanding Faculty Award."

Dr. Ackerman and John Fiengo, acting vice president for development and director of alumni, both received "Outstanding Administration."

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Co-Editors Named

Elizabeth Krivo and Douglas Latino have formally been named co-editors of The Monarch for the 1985-86 school year.

Krivo and Latino have been editor-trainees during this semester, performing most of the duties of co-editors in preparation for the upcoming year. The two were also sent to the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Convention in New York City to help prepare them for the responsibilities associated with newspaper work.

Krivo and Latino have many exciting plans for next year, including an orientation issue for the fall, a campus network of club and organization news, further recruitment of freshmen and expanded coverage of school news.

"This semester was one of growth and learning for both Liz and I," said Latino. "New York was very inspiring and I came back with all sorts of ideas to help modernize the paper. I see The Monarch as a chance to really learn to work with people. And the goal of the current staff is to make The Monarch something all the students will want to read and be proud of," he continued.

"Doug and I are really trying to get a larger staff," Krivo added. "By having more contributors we can, hopefully, have a wider variety of news reported. I'm proud of the progress The Monarch has made, but we still have a ways yet to go."

Perspectives

Letter From S.G.A President

Dear Students,

We would like to take the opportunity that the Monarch has given us to thank everyone for their support, and also we would like to congratulate George Levins, Mike Reardon, Toni Restaino, and last but not least, Helene Colon, for their outstanding job they have performed in the past administration.

Also, we would like to wish the very best of luck to the graduating seniors. And for the students who shall be returning and enrolling in the fall; Helene, Elijah, Karen and myself promise that this year will be a very exciting, as well as productive one.

Saint Leo College is entering a new era. We have chosen a new college president after 14 years of Dr. Southard and his faithful leadership. We must continue to strive toward national excellence. The foundations for this new era have been laid and it is the responsibility of the Student Government Assoc. to actively work as the spokesman for the interest and concern of Saint Leo College students. We will be contacting Dr. Henry on behalf of the students; also we will be working on plans for the '85-'86 school year.

We will be sponsoring "Super Flights" program. We will offer flights to the students at the lowest-possible rates. With the help of Rainbow Travel, we will team up with various airlines to provide budget flights for the students. S.G.A. will make no profit from this venture because so many Saint Leo students don't have means of transportation or time to travel to the agency- "We would like to better serve the students".

Also, we will be continuing the book sale for May Session, and next year, too. We will have a list of books that will be used for May Session and next year. The book sale will allow students to purchase books or swap books at cheaper prices than purchasing them at the book store. We will allow the students to store books in the S.G.A. office during the summer for next year's sale. So remember...this will only work if the students want it to...save your books and trade or sell them when we get back.

In the fall we will have "pay phones" in all the residence halls. We were told the first phone that is damaged, all pay phones will be removed from the men's side. Please don't let what happened to the post office, with the 24-hour access to our boxes, happen to our phones too. It only takes one person to ruin it all for us.

Security has been a very touchy subject on campus for the past couple of years. This is not security's fault, but a lack of funding. We have a very friendly and helpful security force; we just need more money to be put into the program to provide the proper assistance at the phones and on campus. We have made several suggestions. One of them is to hire students on work study program to assist in the answering of the phones. This will allow security to better service us. Mr. Shannahan, cheif security, was very receptive to us. He wants to help us very much in our goals. This issue will be presented to Dr. Henry as soon as he begins his term in office.

Student government is made up of all students, part time and full time, people who live on campus and off. We need input from everyone. If each student would take pride in himself and in our college, and give us 10 suggestions on how to better the campus, "We can help you!"

We will have suggestion boxes all year. They will be located outside the S.G.A. office, in the cafeteria, Student Affairs, Lewis Hall, Crawford Hall and in Security. Don't forget about the open door policy, we are willing to listen to any ideas, problems, or complaints (these will remain private).

Remember this is our college; we are paying to come here, so we might as well voice our opinions and help improve our atmosphere.

On behalf of Helene, Elijah, Karen and myself, we would like to express our sincere gratitude for the confidence and trust you have vested in us.

Have a good summer and best wishes in all you do.

Sincerely,

John Kaddouri
S.G.A. President

Reagan Acting Carteresque

Two weeks ago a U.S. Army officer was shot and killed by a Soviet soldier in East Germany. The strongest language President Reagan had to offer was, "This is an unwarranted tragedy." From the man who brought us "Evil Empire" when referring to the Soviet Union, and "I have just passed legislation which has outlawed the Soviet Union; we begin bombing in 5 minutes," we get "unwarranted tragedy." This is supposed to be the Reagan years, not the Carter years. Why is our famous gunboat diplomat so reserved? Perhaps it's that time of year. No, not spring. The arms talks are in full swing right now. Well, if that is the reason for the lack of response on our part, let's hand round one of the talks to the Soviets. To understand how this situation might be relevant to the negotiations in Geneva, certain facts must be examined.

Maj. Nicholson, a U.S. Army liaison officer, was on a routine surveillance mission in Soviet-dominated East Germany when he was shot in the chest by a Soviet soldier and left to bleed to death in the street. In fact, he was murdered. There is no other word for it. A 1947 agreement between the U.S. and USSR provides for the exchange of such missions into East and West Germany. These missions for the most part concentrate on the monitoring of troops and photographing of equipment. It is what has come to be known as "licensed espionage." It is practiced and accepted by both sides as a major source of intelligence information. The only place a liaison officer is not permitted is in a restricted military installation as opposed to a non-restricted installation. It was reported that Maj. Nicholson was 300-500 yards away from a restricted area. "Even if he was in a restricted area," said George Will of ABC News, "You don't shoot people for stealing hubcaps."

So, why did the Soviets kill Maj. Nicholson? It may have been for one of a number of reasons. Perhaps the actions taken happen to be new standard operating procedures adopted by the Soviets. If so, then why did these tragedies occur more frequently? Perhaps it was a grave mistake made by a trigger-happy soldier. If this is so, then why hasn't there been any formal apology from the Kremlin? It may be that Nicholson was killed for the purpose of achieving a sort of political oneupsmanship.

After all, instead of expressing any sorrow, the Soviets simply stated that this incident makes clear the need for serious negotiations. President Reagan was also quoted as saying, "It makes me more anxious to go to a Summit meeting with Mikhail Gorbacher." The Soviets have wanted a Summit with the President since he took office in 1981. It's obvious that the Soviets have gained an advantage due to the Carteresque attitude of the Reagan administration.

Why didn't we demand a formal apology? Why didn't we seek condemnation in the U.N.? The answer is because the administration may find it more advantageous to compromise our true position so that we have something else to throw back across the table at the Soviets in Geneva. Perhaps not raising the roof over the situation will enable us to have an extra missile one place or another. In essence, Maj. Nicholson's death has become a sort of bargaining chip. That in itself is an "unwarranted tragedy." The arms negotiations and the shooting incident should be left separately. No matter how many missiles they decide to cut from our respective Arsenals, there will continue to be routine surveillance missions taking place. If we don't seek condemnation for their "shoot first and ask questions later" policy, we can only expect more of the same. A situation such as this not only calls for the traditional Anti-Soviet rhetoric, but for some affirmative action as well. I thought there was a bear in the woods.

Letter From the Editors

As the school year comes to a close, we as newly appointed editors, look at this time as a chance to slow down and reflect upon the semester past.

Since mid-January we have been learning, growing and seeing what it takes to put a newspaper together. It hasn't been easy. THE MONARCH is produced entirely by students with no formal background in journalism, and no incentive besides the experience and a byline. If you don't think that's hard, try to pull together a group sometime with a common goal and nothing to give in return other than a pat on the back.

Our goal has been to serve the Saint Leo College community. To have a paper with substantial weight that students look forward to reading has been what we're working for. We know we haven't quite reached that goal, but we feel that we are headed in the right direction.

College newspapers can help unite a campus, they can serve as an open forum for communication and expression of opinions. With this in mind, we very much look forward to pulling together and having one heck of a paper for the first time in a long time. For the first time in a while, the paper has come out on schedule, and we now consider that a mere formality. We have people who want to write and contribute, and with these people, the sky is the limit.

The summer is going to be a chance to review ourselves, synthesize our ideas, and get ready for the '85-'86 academic year.

We would, at this time, like to thank everyone who has helped whether it be with an idea, or a story, or a lead. We would also like to add that to reach our goal we extend the opportunity to the student body to get involved and help make THE MONARCH reach its potential.

Sincerely
Doug Latino, Elizabeth Krivo
Co-Editors

Student Spotlight: *Tom Stineman*

Tom Stineman

Ever since Thomas can remember he has been called "T". "I do not know how it began, but once I hit school it seemed to stick with me. Even when I was in Rome, my friends called me T."

Thomas (or should I say "T") reigns from Wilmette, Ill., and his major field of study is marketing. Thomas' long list of college involvements create an impressive resume. For instance, Thomas is a member of the American Marketing Association, an acitive member of the Sigma Beta Fraternity, SGA-vice president in his junior year, and he has been a resident assistant this past academic year. But what really stands out on Thomas' resume is the semester he spent in Rome, Italy, from January '84 to May of the same year.

Through a program at Loyale University in Chicago, Thomas was able to spend a semester abroad. "In total, everything's different in Italy than it is here in the states. Lifestyles, eating habits, curfews are some of the customs that are a real change to what I was used to." While attending the Center of Liberal Arts in Rome, Thomas took classes in business, Italian and English.

While in Rome, Thomas did extensive traveling "throughout western Europe." After his semester was over, Thomas stayed in Europe to "do some sightseeing."

In the fall of 1984 Thomas returned to Saint Leo to finish his college education. What are his post graduate plans? "Well, after May session I'll go home and look for a job, hopefully in some area of marketing or advertising. After I have gained some experience and some income, I'd like to be a kind of entreprenuer in the business of the times, or maybe a jack-of-all-trades."

Although Saint Leo College will be losing an exceptional student, Thomas has left his mark on campus. "Take advantage of everything Saint Leo has to offer. Through friends, activities and my fraternity, I have had a real positive experience at Saint Leo. The key is getting involved." And who can prove to be a better example of a successful student—Thomas Stineman, a soon to be graduate of Saint Leo and gentleman extraodinnaire.

The Monarch is a student produced publication of Saint Leo College. It is published every two weeks during the regular academic school year, beginning September and continuing through April.

Opinions expressed and concepts presented are not necessarily that of Saint Leo College. The Monarch has the right to regulate the material and content presented for publication.

Deadline for letters and materials submitted is the Monday after the preceding publication.

Monarch office hours are Monday, Wednesday 3-5 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday 1:30-3:30 p.m. The office is located at the East Basement level of Saint Francis Hall on Saint Leo Campus, Saint Leo.

The Monarch POLICY

The Monarch welcomes letters to the editor on ALL subjects. Letters double spaced with a maximum of 300 words will receive primary consideration.

Libelous statements and those in poor taste will NOT be printed.

All letters received must include name and signature, names will be withheld upon request.

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Out of My Head:
Otto Says Goodbye

by:Jim Porto

Down by Lake Jovita, Otto Penquist sat on the dock alone with his thoughts, contemplating the sunset. He watched the sky turn from blue to orange, from orange to crimson, from crimson to purple, and from purple to a velvet black. He watched as the very last rays reflected off the dormant lake. He watched the moon which hung as if it were suspended by wires and was lit up from the inside. He watched the stars in the sky which looked like they were but jewels in a display case, just waiting to be bought. Voices were being carried on the wind, and they were filled with gaiety and laughter. Nature seemed to be outdoing herself this time, and Otto just smiled and wept. Soon there will be no more Florida sunsets and Florida nights, for Otto Penquist is a senior, and this means that he will soon be graduating.

This fact layed heavily on Otto's shoulders, but it was an unalterable fact. Somehow Otto managed to pass all his classes with flying colors. "Guess I shouldn't have studied" was always his excuse. Now it was too late, and Otto was hit square in the head with the truth, and that was Otto had to leave. The mere thought of impending graduation disturbed Otto so much that it bade him to go to the lake, a place where Otto usually went to straighten out his thoughts. There he sat down at Lake Jovita, alone with his thoughts.

"I must say goodbye soon to my friends," thought Otto. (Strange as it may seem, Otto has friends). "I may lose my house, I may lose my money, I may even lose my mind (Otto forgot that he lost his mind a long time ago and was using someone elses), but I never want to lose my friends." Otto then sat in the still of the dark night thinking of his years spent at what would soon be his alma mater.

Otto started to remember all the good times he had at Saint Leo. He remembered how in his first semester here, fall '82, Ed Shortt hung Otto by his neck from the window in his room, or how Ed Shortt would wake him up by picking up his bed and then dropping it. Yeah, those were good times alright. Otto remembered Patty Mariner and Kathy Livingston. He had no particular reason for remembering them, he just liked to recall them in his mind over and over again. This made Otto smile a smile that would make a sane man run for the trees. Then Otto started to remember every single female he knew, which includes Stephanie T. Johns, who he would annoy by calling her Stephanie, Kristen Koloski, who he would annoy by being himself, and a host of others (which includes Kim Eastman, Angella Hines, Laura Richards, Pearla Sanchez, Betty Ann O'Lone, Rose Fernandez, Candace Leverett, Catherine Brehmer, Mary Kowalski, Liz Krivo, Rose Murphy, Wendy Ledeux, Wendy Ladont, Colleen Hogan and Dawn Atallian. Thinking of all these females, plus those who the law dares us not to mention, made Otto faint. "Boy, am I going to miss them," he thought, as the darkness engulfed his conscienceness. When he recovered, he found that he had been attacked by a swarm of ravenous, blood thirsty mosquitoes. "That's one thing I won't miss," he said.

Otto began to walk towards the student center lost in his thoughts. When he arrived, he saw that John and Pat, whose last names he never learned, were diligently working at the grill. "They make the best wieners this side of Mars," thought Otto, who forgot he was on Earth. This was because Dawn Atallian was in the student center, and this usually brought on lapses of memory in Otto. Sometimes he would think he was in Heaven, and other times he would think he was on Mars. Otto heard a voice.

"Stop looking at the girls," said the voice. Otto looked and found that it had been coming from Greg Wade. Greg was always there to keep Otto in line and his morals in check. Greg was another person Otto would miss, but he did not tell him this.

"I am not looking at anyone. I'm just admiring her outfit," said Otto.

"Sure you are," said Greg. "Is that what you're going to tell them in the seminary?"

"You think I should?" asked Otto, as his mind went immediately into the future. Otto was studying to become priest, and of course this meant celibacy, something Greg would remind Otto about. Actually, this never really bothered Otto, but it seemed to amuse Greg a lot.

Otto ordered some wieners and sat in a booth by himself. He was thinking of his bosom buddies (no, not the girls. He already remembered them), from the guys on his floor to the Laundromat Companions, from those who acted on stage with him to those who laughed with him, and from those who cried with him to those who were just there for him like a solid rock. Otto was surprised to learn that he could regard teachers as friends, but he did. Everyone had a special place in Otto's heart (Yes, Otto has a heart), and everyone would be missed. Otto looked forward to the future. He plans to be a priest. Jesus talked and preached and lived a ministry of love, and thanks to all the friends Otto has, he too has learned to love. That is what friends are for.

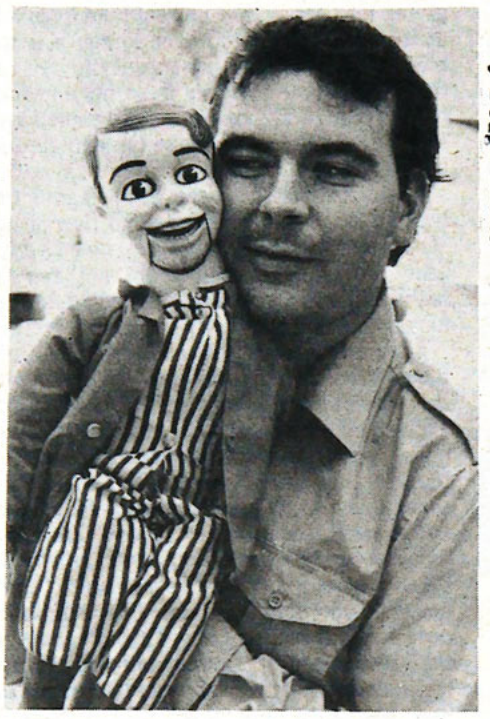

Photo by Doug Latino

Otto and Porto, who is the dummy?

Post Office Closed Because of Vandalism

By DOUG LATINO

In keeping with the recent string of vandalism incidents on campus, the Saint Leo United States Post Office was the target of marauders this past March 27. The incident of tampering and destroying a Post Office box, a federal offense, was discovered by Saint Leo Security on one of three routine checks at 1:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

The incident occurred less than one week after the Monarch initiated its campus-wide "DORM WATCH" crusade. If students had acted on the opportunity Dorm Watch offers, the vandal could have been reported. The opportunity still exists for any student with knowledge of the identity or where-abouts of the person who acted Wednesday to call Dorm Watch to relay the information without breaking his anonymity. The number to call is 588-8200, Ext. 355 during office hours or Ext. 512 and 526 after hours. Be sure to ask for a Dorm Watch Monitor after hours.

This recent incident foils the work of graduating SGA President George Levins and other SGA members to get the office open 24 hours so students can get to their mail. SGA is still to be commended for its efforts in working to serve the Saint Leo College community.

In the clearly put words of SGA Treasurer Toni Restaino, "One person spoils it for everyone. People should live like at home," added Toni. In this vein, it's quite clear that as long as trust is given, there will always be individuals uncapable of handling that trust. It's a widely accepted premise that most vandals are angry individuals who act out that anger towards others and others' property.

At the main Post Office in Tampa, a decision was made to not even consider opening the office on a 24-hour basis. Our community was able to keep the office for less than a month this time around, as closings have become routine. We won't have to worry about it continuing to be a routine any longer.

We at the Monarch didn't by any means expect Dorm Watch to be accepted and utilized by the students in a short time. Dorm Watch was conceived on the idea that once people get fed up and when crime touches them, they will band together and work to stop it. Dorm Watch isn't just for federal offenses such as was done recently, but is for any act not in keeping with campus rules, regulations and safety. Wouldn't it be nice to be able to give out a phone number and feel confident that there will be a phone there in the morning? Or how about no charges for damages at the end of the year, because some immature individual didn't trash the halls on some petty whim. That's the goal of Dorm Watch. For the students and faculty to join together and get the "bad apples" taken care of, to instill a sense of strength so that acts of violence against the community as a whole won't be tolerated. Once some calls start coming in and some results are achieved, a potential vandal might just think twice before acting.

A big problem on campus not usually discussed is the presence of unauthorized persons on campus. People do not realize that much of the theft on campus is due to these unauthorized persons. With the institution of "Dorm Watch" we plead with students to take advantage of this service and report unusual people for your safety and the safety of others.

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Features

Eye On Science:
Whose Resposibility Is It Anyway?

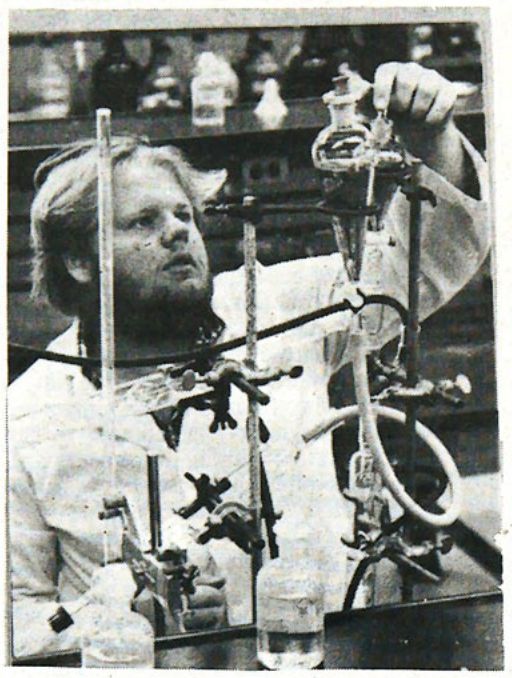
by:Mike Ladwig

The world was once a vast and wonderful place filled with lush forests and flowing streams of pure water. The world had been pure until human contamination started with the rise of the Industrial Revolution; from this point on man has deemed it fit to rape the earth for what he desires giving little care to the environment.

What is it that gives man jurisdiction over nature? We are, after all, "rational creatures" capable of abstracting and creativity. In our selfish wantings for a better life, we have developed tools and techniques for manipulating the world to our own advantage or rather, in the long run, our own disadvantage. Mankind tends to think of his immediate needs first and foremost, rather than placing them into proper perspecitive. Profits are always deemed important when it comes to assigning priorities.

What is the toll for a lack of proper perspectives? Deforestation takes place on unprecedented scales. Let's not forget acid rain and toxic smogs. Fish kills and the extinction of species are also part of the price we pay for others' profits. Have you ever heard of a toxic waste dump? We let them exist only through our own callousness and desire not to be troubled with a prob...n until it eventually threatens our own well being.

Most people think that things are under control and that the environment is safe under responsible legislations. This is just not so. Remember the pesticide DDT, it was banned in 1972 and yet the fat in our bodies still carries a certain amount of it. We have chemical companies which make it and sell it abroad. Those companies are aware of its dangers and yet they sell it anyway. We can not dictate what another country can and can not do, but we can certainly control our own companies.



Mike at work

I could sit here and give example after example of wrongs done and it would be to no avail unless the reader should become aware that all is not how it seems. Remember that we live in a finite world and in this finite world all things are found in definite amounts. We can use some of these things and they can then be returned, as in the case of water but other things once used can not be returned. The ultimate responsibility rests upon ourselves for seeing that things are kept right and not paper mache governmental agencies. Let's open our eyes and take control of the situation!!

* I obtained these thoughts after attending a lecture on the vanishing water reservoirs in Florida.

Fiction A Phariah's Tale

By KEVIN N. SAWYER

Bob turned his misted eyes away from the darkening road and tried to look at himself to see all the damage that his body had taken from the beatings he took from the thieves. His white shirt was pasted with crimson across the whole of his front. The wound in his shoulder was still bleeding, but he could do nothing about the way his life's spirit was surging from the wound. His knee was also giving him agony, but he could not even look at it. He tried to bend over to see if it was bleeding too—he was not sure if the blood he felt there was a runover from his shoulder, but the pain in his head increased enormously so that he became faint, so he straightened back up.

Again he looked to the road. Again that twilight lit pavement showed no sign of life. He leaned further back onto the tree to try to ease the pain, but he could not see the highway so that he was compelled to only barely use it and tried to stay on his feet.

Again he looked at the road and this time he thought he saw a car coming. He reeled onto the gray pavement waving his one good arm and waited for the car to come to a screeching halt. Once stopped, Bob leaned against the machine to steady himself and slowly, awkwardly he staggered towards the driver.

Once next to the window he gave the driver his cry for help, but the driver would not listen. "Now Bob," said Doug Saine, "I will not have you in my car and especially in the condition you are in now. Why? Because all that blood would ruin my upholstery. You have already dirtied the hood, and this is my new Mercedes. For your sake, I hope it washes off."

"Don't worry, now. I will tell the hospital to send an ambulance for you so you just sit tight, while I'm at it," said he to himself, "I will tell the police crimes have happened in this area." With that he drove off.

With the force of the car leaving and without any support, Bob fell to the ground. His face was flush against the cement as he saw the car disappear, but he did not care. For the pavement was growing increasingly colder and that suited him fine. His body was growing as cold as ice, he thought it felt good because it stopped his pains. Soon the chill was into his bones and it was creeping into his brain, but he did not care. He closed his eyes and let the coldness have its way.

A PARIAH'S TALE PART III

Bob was standing at the window, staring into the reflections of the blue sky on the glass towers of the Metropolis surrounding the hospital. His new clothes felt good after the long days of wearing starched white gowns.

Behind him was Luke quietly sitting on a chair and lighting a cigarette. He was one of Bob's few friends and had come to pick him up from the hospital.

Bob turned and looked at him. "Well," he said, "the extent of my damages is that I can't use my left arm. The knife just cut too much and the wound not being dressed in time gave the doctors too much to do. They couldn't repair everything. Now I have to go to a special school to learn how to get along without using it. It will be bothersome at first but..."

"What happened?" interrupted Luke, "how did you get here?"

"I was coming back to that. Have you ever heard of Jerusalem?"

"In Israel?"

"No. Right here in Ohio. It's a small town of about 35 farmers that lies about a hundred and fifty miles south of here. It's so small that you won't find it unless if you look on a county map. No? Well it does not matter. I just wanted you to know that the guy who brought me here was on his way to that town to visit some relatives."

"You know what I am: an outcast, an exile from society. My ways are not the ways of the world. So it was that when I was in great need, and my life depends on finding someone to help, was it surprising that the world turned its head, showed me its back? No. What was surprising is that when I was lost and forsaken and found and brought back to hide by a traveler who, per chance, took an obscure route to go to Jerusalem, Ohio from Samaria, Michigan.

Phone-A-Thon A Success

By E. KRIVO

A grand total of $10,213 was donated to the Saint Leo College progressive fund via the second annual S.G.A. sponsored Phone-A-Thon.

John Fiengo, vice president of development, commented, "This year was a success in terms of both renewing our goals and having a good ratio of those called to those who were able to donate." Three out of five potential Alumni called were able to make a contribution, and this year's phone call averaged a swift minute or under. "Most called were ready to donate," said Fiengo, "And the callers we had really are what made the Phone-A-Thon a success." Totals of the week are as follows: Monday, $2,250; Tuesday, $2,280; Wednesday, $2,483; Thursday, $1,710; and Monday, $1,590. The total cost of the Phone-A-Thon was $690, a rather low sum in contrast to the money pledged. "I really can't emphasize enough how much of a difference having students who worked well on the phones made. On Wednesday, the whole room was cooking with callers saying they got a contribution."

In recognition of the fine job the phone callers achieved, Fiengo has transferred $1,000 from his development "budget" to the Student Government Association, to be used for academic scholarships. "It's like saying thanks for a job well done."

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Jesus Reported Alive

By J. PORTO

Dateline-Jerusalem. April, 786 Ab Urbe Condita (A.U.C.)

Reports have been spreading around the district that Yesha Hannosri, a.k.a. Jesus of Nazareth, who was executed for claiming to be a king, has been seen alive. Jesus was put to death last week by crucifixion in front of witnesses, yet the reports are coming in that as of Sunday, Jesus has been seen alive and in good health.

Although the reports are rather sketchy, the events of these past two weeks can put together in some congruent form. A week ago Sunday, Jesus triumphantly entered Jerusalem with the crowd shouting cries of "Hosannah! Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord!" Jesus then entered the temple and chased out the money-changers with a homemade whip. Quoting one of the prophets of old, Jesus said, "My Father's temple should be a house of prayer, but you have made it a den of thieves!" Although the people had thought that Jesus was the promised Messiah, who would deliver them from the Romans, Jesus did not make any such claim that day.

What Jesus did the next few days is unkown. We can again pick up the trial on Thursday. Jesus had gathered his disciples together to celebrate Passover, and taking the bread announced that it was his body. He told his disciples to do the same in his memory, as if he had a premonition of what was about to happen. Jesus then took the cup of wine, blessed it according to tradition, but announced that it was his blood that "is to be shed for you and for all men so that sins could be forgiven." Again he told his disciples to do what he did in his memory. Singing songs of praise, Jesus led his disciples to the garden of Gethsemene. There Judas, son of Simon Iscariot, led the temple guards to arrest Jesus for crimes of blasphemy. Simon Peter, an apostle of Jesus, grabbed a sword and cut off the ear of Malcus, the servant of the chief Priests. Jesus reprimanded Peter, and, the reports have it, healed Malcus ear. If this is true, it is the only miracle Jesus did that week. The disciples fled and Jesus was led off to the Grand Sanhedrin. He was found guilty of making himself equal to God, as he called himself God's son, and was led off to Pilate. Pilate said that Jesus was under Herod's jurisdiction, so they brought Jesus there. By now it was Friday. Herod, who had two and a half years previously ordered the execution of John the Baptist, decided that Pilate had the final word in this matter.

Pilate interrogated Jesus but did not find him guilty on religious grounds, perhaps due to the fact that Rome has many gods and someone claiming to be one did not affect the nation. The chief priests then said that Jesus claimed that his kingship was spiritual. Pilate decided to give the crowd a choice between Jesus and Jesus Barabbas, an insurrectionist who was arrested in a recent riot. The crowd chose Barabbas and he was releassed. What happened to him is unknown. Pilate finally ordered crucifixion for Jesus, and Jesus carried his cross to Golgotha, the place for execution. His body was put in a tomb reserved for Joseph of Arithamia.

Sunday, Mary of Magdala and some other women went to the tomb to anoint the body, but when they arrived they found the tomb empty. The reports have that Mary saw a gardener and thought he knew who stole the body, which indicates that no one expected Jesus to rise from the dead. Mary then realized that the person she thought was the gardener was in fact Jesus, alive and well. It is also reported that Jesus appeared to two of his disciples in Galilee. The chief priest claims that someone stole the body, but the tomb had a Roman guard, and the penalty for sleeping on duty is death. Jesus' disciples are in hiding at this moment, but the reports are still coming in that Jesus rose from the dead.

Review: A Choice of Futures

By DR. JAMES HORGAN

As George Orwell's portentous date dawned upon us, many commentaries noted the chilling parallels in contemporary life–particularly the oppressive application of technology–which he had envisioned more than a generation ago. In contrast, however, comes Arthur Clarke, who offers an optimistic interpretation of recent technological developments and the promise of a future of unlimited human possibility.

Author of nearly 50 books and collaborator on the path-breaking film "2001: A Space Odyssey," Clarke is the father of the communications satelllite, a concept he put forward in 1945. In this collection of two dozen essays and speeches, his range is wide: here recounting a visit with Soviet cosmonaut Alexei Leonov, there detailing a letter to the United Nations representative from Sri Lanka (where he has made his home for 30 years), and everywhere promoting the benefits of communication and space exploration.

Communication satellites are "the weapons of peace," he says, as he describes their potential for shaping development in the Third World, especially the opportunity for education. Indeed, Clarke predicts that within a few years, comsat-beaming wrist telephones will be cheap and commonplace. Sound fantastic? Wrist watches must have seemed so in the days of bell-tower clocks.

Space satellites, of course, have military application, as Clarke is grimly aware. He examines such destabilizing concepts as anti-missile laser satellites, the so-called "Star Wars" program, taking note of the hopeful obstacles: enormous cost, technical difficulties in accuracy, and vulnerability to a simple "bucket of nails" sent up in opposite orbital direction. He trumpets the cooperative use of satellites for monitoring weather, finding resources, tracking pollution, maintaining search and rescue alert, and even providing mutual military reconnaissance.

As for the seeming abandonment of lunar and planetary exploration after a brief flurry in the 1960s and 1970s, he thinks this mood is temporary. Like the Vikings' cursory visits to America, later extended by Columbus and his cohorts, as well as the 1911-1912 expeditions to Antarctica continued after a gap of several years, we will see this resurrected, too. In fact, Clarke suggests that such activity will be our principal preoccupation in the 21st Century, perhaps from space stations in geosynchronous orbit linked by elevators with earth.

It is true that much of this commentary on the "global village" is not new. And some of Clarke's inclusions are repetative, while others stray off the track. Yet his vision is imaginative and his enthusiasm for the future is infectuous. In a time of uncertainty, this book is a useful dose of optimism.

Lake Jovita Artists Guild Evening of Entertainment

By DOUG LATINO

The setting was laid-back, the format simple, as the eighth meeting of the Lake Jovita Artists Guild got together to perform and read poetry this past Monday in the Selby Auditorium.

The evening was a chance for students and faculty, and anyone else for that matter, to see their colleagues and classmates under a different light. Although this may have been (and probably was) a more natural setting for the members of the guild, it was nonetheless a chance for the members of the audience to see the players in a way different from the usual everyday associations.

"Perceiving Ordinary Magic" was the title given to this eighth meeting of journeyman poets, singer-songwriters and practitioners of the performing arts. The guild was conceived and started by faculty, but has expanded to include students—the only requirement for membership is the desire to add to the musing and wistful interaction of entertainers and thinkers.

The evening got underway with Saint Leo's own Time Warp. A mix of young and young-at-heart musicians who got the gathering off to a bluesy Kansas City/Chicago style start. It was an exhibition of simple straightforward rhythm and blues that included the classic "Hoochy Koochy Man" and Hank Williams' "Move It On Over". This night, Time Warp included Terry Danner, Alan Huges, Jack McTague and Jay Kennedy. Synthesizer... what's a synthesizer?

From here the evening got even more captivating with the "Old-timey" fiddle playing/banjo strumming, story telling of Ernie Williams. You coulda' heard a pin drop as he made his somewhat smooth transition from fiddle to banjo.

Next the audience was invited to join in the madcap poetry and prose of campus aberant Jim Porto. Porto's "Weapon System #9", and the sinister look that accompanied it was enough to bring a clamorous reaction from those in attendance. In Porto's own words his thoughts and creations, "go off in the universe somewhere and bang against the wall," a fitting and accurate description to say the least.

After a small Kentucky interlude with Steve Immasche, the audience was treated to the "Gourmet" rock of Mark Kubacki, Kurt VanWilt and David Boreo. A take-off of Rod Stewart's "Maggie May", and Jose Feliciano's "Light My Fire" was included in the repertoire of songs.

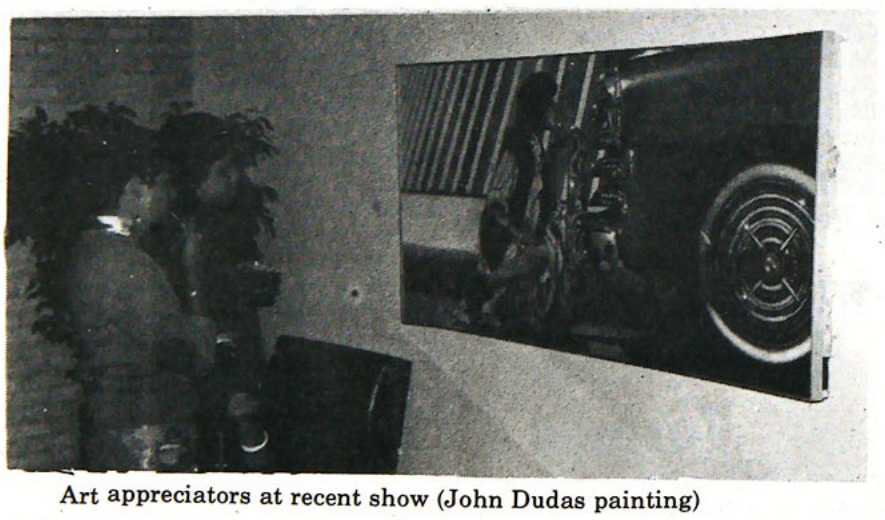
As the evening wore on, it became clear that the guild was treating the assembledge to a unique night of entertainment. It was even catching, as the stage was taken by participants who were compelled to join in the show.

Other members of the guild who shared their talents were Sue Carr, Ed Corbett, Greg Cason and Kevin Bethel.

In a move befitting Time Warp, the evening was closed out by some Rock and Roll that included an Eric Clapton classic, The Who's, "My Generation", and the bands theme song, "Old Time Rock n' Roll."

All in all, the night was one to slow down, reflect on the impressions of others, and to get a chance to see the folks we see every day busily carrying out their duties, doing what they like to do best.

Saint Leo Art Show



Art appreciators at recent show (John Dudas painting)

By BILL GALLAGHER

The Saint Leo Art Club presented it's annual Student Art Show on Monday. The show allowed art majors to display their best work. A week earlier the Senior Art Show gave this year's seniors one last chance to show off their talents before graduation.

Both shows were organized by four senior art students: John Duda, Jennene Hendricks, Marcy Matta and Lee Ross. In the Senior Art Show, each of the four students matted and framed their major works from their four years at Saint Leo. Duda has gained recognition for his mastering of the airbrush tool. He displayed several of his air-brushed canvases. Hendrick's specialty is acrylic landscapes.

Matta's favorite category is graphics. She printed the posters for both shows. Ross's area of expertise is painting. He submitted several paintings in the show.

In both shows attendance was up from last year and the students were pleased with the outcome. "The fact that this year's show drew a greater crowd than last year's suggests growing involvement on the part of Saint Leo students," said Matta, president of the Saint Leo Art Club. Matta and Hendricks hosted the shows and served wine and cheese to the guests.

The art work in the second show was judged by a graduate of Saint Leo College. The best submission from each category was as follows:

Best Graphics: Vinny O'Drini
Best Drawing: Sheri Marlatt
Best 2 Dimensional Drawing: Fred Lesswig
Best of Show: John Duda

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The Minstral

By JOHN J. KENNEDY & MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN III

Being that this is a new column, we would like to introduce it, and give you, the reader, some ideas and let you know where we are coming from. This column is about music at Saint Leo and around the world, old and new.

On any given occasion, a student can walk down the corridors of a Saint Leo dormitory and hear all styles of music. Everything from classical music to rock and roll. That is the greatest thing about Saint Leo (next to the cafeteria, of course).

Plus, there is something else involved in this wide variety of music-FREE WILL!! You can choose whatever you like in music. It is simple, if you like it, you will listen to it; if you don't, you can turn it off. Your musical preference is left up to you.

All through history music has been much more than just "Arts and Leisure." Music is one of the most powerful forces in our society today. It affects our fashions, morals, and dialect, and it always will.

In closing, we would like to invite you to submit albums that you would like reviewed.

Figues On A Beach, a Detroit based progressive new wave band is blessed with a poetic genius. Nothing was forgotten when this album was created. The music has a Techno-pop sound with an accent on grace that is so intricately put together it is awesome to hear. They are not commercial but sincere in their purpose and direction.

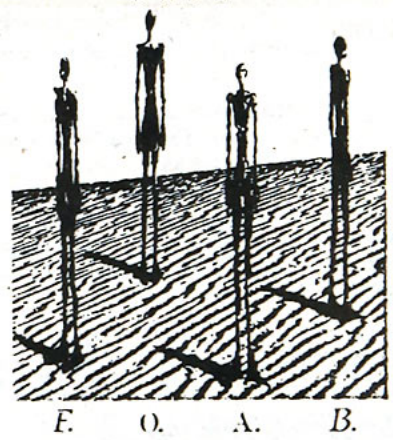
The lyrics have an artistic statement that goes beyond even the music. F.O.A.B. have a definite style, but they do not let it limit or restrain them. These artists do not over-use any effects or instrumentation. Each song is like a child, having it's own birthright and destiny, but obviously coming from the same parents–F.O.A.B.

Each piece is a group effort that is worth hearing, we rate it a Strong 4 *'s.

Rating Scale

* poor ** fair *** good **** very good
***** perfection

★ ★ ★ ★



F. O. A. B.

Ricci Ara: Guitars
Anthony Kaczynski: Voices, Piano, Bass, Strings
M. Smith: Drums, Percussion
Ewen: Synthesizers, Piano, Keyboard-percussion

• Figures on a Beach •
Swimming

Review: "Antigone"

By GRACE SHEALY

The play opened with all characters on stage and the traditional Greek Chorus, portrayed by Ron Reisner, J. Kennedy, Candace Leverett and J. Rocker. However, rather than the typical chorus, it ws an ingenious intermingling of four characters telling the particulars of the play. The story of Antigone, a young girl whose belief is so strong that she is willing to die for it. Both of Antigone's brothers died and the new king, Creon, has made an edict that one shall have an outlandish funeral, while the other shall have none and instead be left to rot and putrefy outside the kingdom. The edict further stated that anyone who tried to bury the brother shall be put to death. Antigone is that someone.

Laura Richards' portrayal of Antigone was fantastic. At times she had to be a strong woman but inside her one could see the small child afraid of what her destiny was. A key scene is a struggle between Antigone and Creon, portrayed by Paul Hughes. Anyone walking into the theatre at that point would have seen the fight as actually happening. Hughes, as Creon, played the role of Creon in a excellent manner. Creon had to be a thinker, not a feeler, and the struggle that he went through as he watched his niece, future daughter-in-law, Antigone, force him to put her to death was well-handled. A special commendation needs to be made about Jim Porto's outstanding performance as the comic relief character of the First Guard.

Overall, the play, produced by Dennis Henry, was well done. The scenery, costumes, and lighting all were complimentary of each other. The support characters were effective in creating the tone of the play and offering different perspectives than that of Creon and Antigone. As in a Greek tragedy, everyone's future was predetermined and ended up that way. Jean Anouilh's adaptation of the story of Antigone was well versed and the performance of all the characters brought his adaptation to life.

Music Trivia

I asked Timothy Leary, I asked the Beatles, I asked Bobby Dylan, but he couldn't help me either. They call me the seeker, I've been searching low and high...I won't get to get what I'm after 'til the day I die.

Peter Townsend
The Who

Clubs/Organizations

Campus Ministry

Sharing Highlights Retreat

By MIKE McDONNELL

Warmth, sharing, caring, fulfillment, hugging, hugging and more hugging. These adjectives characterize the latest Campus Ministry retreat held at Tomahawk Lodge at Inverness.

The retreat was held on March 22 and 23. About 16 students plus Fr. Kelly attended the retreat and fun, spiritual fulfillment and sharing was the heart of activities.

On the first evening of the retreat, the students enjoyed an outdoor mass while around a campfire. Later in the evening, everyone took part in massive sharing and caring groups. One large all-encompassing group was formed after many smaller groups were formed and had discussions. The rest of the evening was just laughing and having a good time.

Also on the retreat was canoeing, swimming and volleyball. This all happened on Saturday, the last day of the retreat. After fun and games, all members took part on a trust walk. A trust walk is done in pairs. One partner is blindfolded while the other partner leads him or her. While on the walk, you put total trust in your partner, and as you are led around (trees, a lake, through a house) you try to learn to use your other senses. When one person is done, then you switch roles.

The biggest event in this reporter's eyes was the hugging. After each group session and after every event, all members of the retreat could be found hugging. We all agreed it was energizing and fulfilling.

On the retreat, all members became very fulfilled spiritually, socially and emotionally. If all members could not open fully to others before the retreat, then it did serve as a good start and a very enriching experience. The consensus after the retreat was that the members felt that they were elevated to a higher plateau. "We were brought to a new level of humanity. We feel a higher regard for human kind," says Scott Wetnight, a Campus Ministry member.

Easter Sharing

For Easter, the Campus Ministry made over 120 Easter baskets for needy children. At their regular meeting on Tuesday night at 6 p.m., the Campus Ministry group worked diligently for over 2½ hours to make very elaborate Easter baskets for the children at Daystar at St. Rita's Church.

Daystar is an organization affiliated with St. Rita's to help migrant workers and their children. When the baskets were dropped off, the staff of Daystar was shocked.

Because of Campus Ministry, many children and their families enjoyed a joyous Easter. And with the love provided by Campus Ministry, the true meaning of Easter was not lost.

A.M.A. Appoints New Executive Board

Photo by Doug Latino

A.M.A. Executive Board l-r: Troy Tucker, Karen Citarella, Donna Montana, Trish Mulkerin, Scott Woodward, Mark Kilbacki

The American Marketing Association (AMA) has selected it's 1985-86 executive board. The new board is as follows: President Scott Woodward; Vice President Troy Tucker; Secretary Trish Mulkerin; Treasurer Karen Citarella; Membership Donna Montana; Development Mark Kulbacki.

Scott Woodward will replace Patrick O'Laughlin as president of AMA. Woodward's immediate goal is to "establish the AMA as a tool for students to enhance their career futures, through various business projects and AMA functions." The new board will be working to revitalize the current program in order to attract new members and to get present members more actively involved. Woodward is optimistic about his fellow board members and is looking forward to a productive year.

AMA helps students to become involved in the real business world. Each month the organization meets with prominent businesspersons from the Tampa area. AMA also provides guest speakers from a diverse community of marketing professionals in the surrounding area in order to bring their expertise and knowledge to the student body.

Mr. John Todd, faculty advisor for AMA, wants students to know that they don't need to be a marketing major to join the organization. The AMA is available to all students, regardless of their concentration.

The AMA participates in various conferences and competitions nationwide. It is the third ranked marketing association in the country. It is number one in the southeast. The ratings were given at the Canadian excersion. Next year, selected members will be attending the Seventh Annual AMA International Collegiate Conference in New Orleans, La. AMA members from across the country will attend the seminars. "Dynamic Marketing for Today's Professionals" will be the theme for the conference. Speakers from across the U.S. will address the seminar, which is designed to aid in chapter management, as well as provide vital career information.

Circle*K* State Convention

l-r Alphanette L. Francis, Keva Ellis, Dixie Jones, Wayde Cartwright, Cheryl Hill

March 29-31 was the beginning and the end for 22 Saint Leo Circle K'ers who attended the 26th Annual Florida District Circle K Convention. This convention was hosted by the Circle K'ers of U.S.F. and was held at the Holiday Inn in Plant City. For the freshmen, sophomores and juniors it was the beginning of new friendships and goals to achieve, while for the seniors it was the last convention they would be attending. But that did not dampen the spirit of the group.

Not only was the group the largest there of the seven divisions, it was also regarded as the most spirited group and the most "together" group. The cheers started Friday night at the Keynote Session Banquet. On that night L-E-O meant virtually nothing to many other Circle K'ers, but by the following night, those in doubt not only knew what L-E-O meant, they knew where it was!

Saturday morning was taken up with seminars for individual club officers and all members, as well as caucusing of candidates for District office. The afternoon continued with a luau in which Saint Leo participated. Dressed in straw hats and rafia skirts, the dancers lifted the Hawiian-like atomosphere.

The highlight of the weekend was the Awards and Entertainment, which followed the President's Honor Banquet. Saint Leo stole five awards of their ten entrants: Alphanete Francis placed first in the oratory competition; Wayde Cartwright placed second in the newsletter award; Pennies for Special Olympics placed second in the single service award; Collonna Hepburn placed first in the Outstanding Treasurer award; and the club took first place in the gold division for the Total Club Achievement Award (30 or more members). Members also contributed to that evening's entertainment with a solo and a duet.

It was truly a wonderful weekend for the group. Plans are already on the way for the International Convention which will be held in Seattle, Washington, Aug. 17 through 21.

College Republicans Formed

In a move indicative of the trend all across American college campuses, The Saint Leo College Repulicans were formally recognized at the Florida College Republican Convention held in the early part of March.

The appointment of the charter is a result of efforts to get recognized as a group, spearheaded by Saint Leo first semester senior March Magliaro. Saint Leo's College Republicans consist of students who were a part of or have recognized the sweeping changes in this country since Ronald Reagan has taken office.

The Saint Leo College Republicans are part of a network encompassing 1100 campuses nationwide consisting of over 125,000 students.

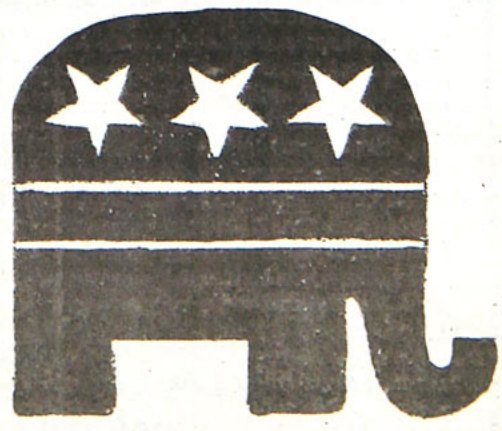
"College Republicans have helped to change the course of history and change it for the better," said President Reagan, following his wide margin of victory last November in the Presidential elections. President Reagan has attributed part of that wide margin to the growing voting block of college-aged citizens.

Across the country College Republicans bring speakers to campuses to discuss issues of local and national importance. They also maintain a National Talent Bank to help place young Republican conservatives in jobs after graduation. Also along these lines, rallies are held to protest nuclear freeze and Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and Poland. The College Republican groups are also responsible for mobilizing youth in support of a free market system, strong defense and individual liberties.

In the recent Florida College Republican Federation Convention held in Gainesville, the following resolutions were passed and the group will be working to: 1. Resolve the current MIA—POW situation. 2. Support the Force for a Democratic Nicaragua. 3. Not endorse Bob Graham. 4. Keep the Florida drinking age where it currently is.

Although Florida is a predominantly Democratic state, with the influx in population, Republican support has also steadily grown.

Saint leo's College Republicans offer an alternative to the usual liberal attitudes found on college campuses. It will be interesting to see how the group will fare at Saint Leo and if they can continue the changes occurring in America today.



International Youth Year

By KATHLEEN DEVLIN

In December of 1979, the United Nations General Assembly decided to designate 1985 as International Youth Year. The Assembly established an Advisory Committee of 24 Member States including: Chile, Ireland, Japan, Netherlands, Nigeria, Poland, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and United States of America.

The decision of the U.N. to dedicate time, effort and funds to the youth of the world is based on the fact that in many nations, the proportion of young people in the total population is skyrocketing. In 1975, the world youth population was 738 million. By 2000, it is projected to be 1,180 million—a 60 percent increase.

In 1983, The United Nations convened five regional meetings in Ethiopia, Thailand, Romania, Costa Rica, and Iraq. The purpose of the meeting was to assess the situation of youth in each region, share information, and adopt a regional plan of action that would serve as a model for national action plans in preparation for the International Youth Year.

The meetings revealed trends in both problems and potentials of youth—accentuated by rapid change and new technologies bombarding most cultures.

The themes of International Youth Year are Participation, Development, and Peace. Mohammad Sharif, executive secretary of the International Youth Year Secretarial has elaborated on the year's themes: Participation, he said, means "That young people have a right to be included in discussions and decisions affecting their lives and the future of their societies." Development, he went on, implies innovation progress on both individuals and societies. "Young people must be free to develop in new ways and in all directions, while maintaining respect for their cultural heritage." Peace, he said, is not just the absence of conflict. "Peace is understanding, it is justice and equality, participation and development, it is the freedom to exist and the assurance that the future will be worth living."

International Youth Year is seen as a year of celebration, with various activities planned for the occasion, but also a target year by which a number of realistic objectives would be achieved. Among the objectives are the establishment of a trust fund to finance projects, a draft declaration on rights and responsibilities of youth, seminars, workshops and symposia to discuss specific problems relating to youth, and a series of studies and reports on the situation of youth in the 1980's.

Because the situation of youth varies from one country to another, as well as from region to region, International Youth Year activities are focused primarily on the local, national and regional levels. Therefore, all are able and encouraged to participate.

For further information contact:
International Youth Year,
Div. for Economic and Social Information/DPI,
Room 1061,
United Nations,
New York, New York 10017.

Girls Softball Needs a Boost

By MIKE McDONNELL

The Saint Leo Monarch girls' softball team has been in existence for many, many years. But this team has played only five consecutive years since an interim period in the program. Since that new beginning five years ago, the girls' softball team has gone through a different coach each year. The team has compiled a 1-21 record under the direction of new Head Coach Mr. Terry Martin.

The Lady Monarchs had their last games, a double header, against Rollins on Tuesday, April 9. The team lost both games. The first game was a 14-1 loss in five innings. In the second game, Rollins nipped Saint Leo in seven innings, 16-13. Pat Murphy's hits were singles and she scored twice with 1 RBI. The total hits for the team were only six. Karen Vukovich was the pitcher. She pitched in both games.

The Lady Monarchs have ended their season, unfortunately, in the cellar of the Sunshine State Conference (SSC). Florida Southern claimed the softball championship this year.

The dismal start of the softball team can be attributed to many things. Among these are: a new head coach, new rules (the fast pitch rule is new this year), and the usual influx of new players. The biggest drawback has been the lack of funds allocated for the softball team. Most schools give scholarships and financial aid in addition to recruiting, but our team has not had that luxury. Our players are all walk-ons and they are gritty and tough and very hard working, but it is a disadvantage when they have to go up against recruited teams. The biggest gap is in the pitching department. With scholarships and recruitment, we can fill this void and add more talent to our team. The question we should ask ourselves is, "Why have a softball program if it is not going to be handled properly?"

The girls' softball team is given just enough to exist. They are given just enough funds to stay in good N.C.A.A. standing. A certain number of girls' intercollegiate teams are needed to remain in N.C.A.A. standing. But we the students at Saint Leo do not want a seat-of-our-pants softball team. We don't want that for ourselves and we certainly do not want that for our girls. We should try harder to meet the demands of our girls' softball team.

The softball team needs at least a handful of scholarships and financial aid to lure talented players to the school.

A few more tangible improvements are also necessary. The main improvement here could be on the softball field. The softball field is in dire need of clay. Also the additions of a fence, a dugout, bleachers, and clear accurate markings on the field would be appreciated and are necessary.

For all the effort the girls put into their team, the school should put in equal aid and support. The softball team is in critical shape and Mr. Martin and his girls are giving 110%. Terri Michael sums the situation up like this, "Players keep going out to show they are worthy. They don't want to have to quit to get what they want." Ms. Michael is a former player on the softball team.

It seems like the school is almost writing the softball team off even before it can really start. The girls just need a chance and with the support of the school, I know they can be winners, winners in the rankings. Our girls are already winners in our hearts.

Sports Trivia

By ANDREW PHILLIPS

1. What does the bell rung during a 1,500 meter race mean?

2. How long is the LeMans road race?

3. What's a turkey in bowling?

4. What's the diameter of a golf hole?

5. A.C. Milan, Ajax and Real Madrid all have what in common?

6. What city's baseball park boasts the world's largest beer barrel?

ANSWERS

6. Milwaukee's.

5. They're all soccer teams.

4. Four and a quarter inches.

3. 3 strikes in a row.

2. 24 hours

1. One lap left in the race.

Saint Leo Soccer

By SCOTT WETNIGHT

Soccer has always been in existence. Even when Saint Leo was a two-year school people were still playing soccer. But for the most part, people and players will acknowledge soccer as starting when it was a four-year college some 20 years ago.

Coach Swart was the first soccer coach that Saint Leo had. He was at the helm of the soccer team for 12 years, and had numerous players who played for him with some very good records, as well as some bad. Last year, they brought in a new coach named Mr. Decker. After the season and some considerations, they decided to hire a full time coach—Mr. Hal Henderson, who is now head of the soccer team. Saint Leo soccer has had some up years, as well as some down years. For instance, the Saint Leo soccer team has had two undefeated home records. Saint Leo soccer has traditionally played Division 2 teams, now they are trying to expand to Division 1 teams. Besides the Sunshine State Conference (SSC) teams, the team has also played Division 1 teams as the University of Central Florida (UCF) and Stetson, just to name a couple. As we look towards this upcoming soccer season, we can look for an upward thrust in the soccer program here. For two reasons this is happening. The first is because they just renovated the soccer field to make it better to play on and they hired a full-time coach (Mr. Henderson). Second, they are trying to increase scholarships for the players. They are also updating the school's records and players to try and improve on this next year's team, and teams in the future.

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Tough Schedule Takes Toll on Monarchs

By: Doug Latino

As the season reaches the three quarter mark, the stiff competition of the Sunshine State Conference play is beginning to wear on our Monarchs. The loss Tuesday to Rollins at home brings our varsity team to a 20-16-2 overall mark. The loss is also the tenth setback in the last 12 contests.

The tough play of the conference is nothing to take lightly or to pass over as a shabby excuse. It could be termed more as a legitimate justification, as the conference boasts five top 30 ranked teams in Division II baseball programs. Florida Southern, who by the way, are the Monarch opponents this weekend, are currently ranked number one atop the Division II nationwide. From here it's St. Thomas at #15, University of Tampa at #16, Eckerd College at #19, and Rollins at #23.

The road ahead isn't an easy one as all 11 remaining games are against conference opponents, and of that total, four are against first place Florida Southern.

In amongst all this news of doom, it should be pointed out that Saint Leo currently ranks second in the conference in team batting with a .320 average. Included along with this figure (we'll mention Mr. Ross later) is Cisco Johnson who is second in homeruns in the conference with 10 round trippers, and Cliff Champion who is currently eighth in the conference with six homeruns for the season.

Now onto Saint Leo's own history maker. Our man Phill Ross, currently leads the conference in five categories: homeruns, runs batted in, runs scored, batting average, and total hits. The homerun production alone of Mr. Ross (18 HR's) alone surpassed that of the individual totals of three schools, two of which were mentioned earlier in the national rankings. Read 'em and weep Rollins, University of Tampa and Florida Institute of Technology, the Saint Leo slugger has got you all beat!

Tuesday against Rollins, J.D. Paternoster (8-1) hung in for the season's longest performance, as he went eight full innings without the decision. J.D. was taken out after facing two batters in the ninth as John Corsi (3-5) was tagged for the loss. Corsi, in two innings faced ten batters and struck out four as our defense helped in giving up two unearned runs. All together the Monarch defense had eight errors in the twilight contest.

Come out and support our Monarchs tomorrow as the nation's Number one team comes to Leo Land. The Monarchs will be hungry for victory, as Florida Southern tries to sustain its first place status.

Hitting Capsule from Tuesday:
Phill Ross 2 for 4 RBI's, 1 HR, 1 triple
Cisco Johnson 3 for 6, 3 singles
Cliff Johnson 3 for 6, 3 doubles
Saint Leo: 12 runners left on base.

SPORTSWISE CALENDAR

	APRIL 13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
MEN'S BASEBALL	Fla. So. 1:00 pm	Fla. So. Away 7:15		Eckerd 3:00	Eckerd Away 3:00							Tampa Away 3:00 pm	Tampa	3:00 pm

Future Looks Good For Tennis

By ANDREW PHILLIPS

There are three reasons for the success Saint Leo men's tennis team has been having this season: Greg Kennedy, Chris Cannon and Jeff Daley are those reasons.

These three have progressed surprisingly well over the course of this season. All of them are freshmen and all of them can play tennis. Daley and Cannon both have attained (21-8) records thus far in the season. On March 28-29, the Sunshine State Conference was held at the Florida Institute of Technology (FIT) in Melbourne.

During the regular season, Saint Leo beat everyone in the conference twice, with the exception of Rollins and FIT.

Both FIT and Saint Leo beat each other once and lost once this year. Rollins was the only team that Saint Leo was unable to score a victory against. Something happened in almost eight years. Saint Leo beat Florida Southern twice in one year.

"This season has been one of the best since I've been here. The team played really good at the tournament. I think I could have played a little better than I did," said Rob Schultz. Schultz is a junior and currently the number two man on the squad. He has been an inspiration and a key factor in the Monarchs' success with his come-from-behind victories. The number one man for the Monarchs is Mark Robinson. Robinson is a senior and has led the Monarchs all year.

Despite the string of victories the Monarchs had over their conference rivals in the season, they were unable to do the same at the conference tournament. "Many of our guys were beaten by players they beat during the season. We should have ended up second (in the tournament) but we finished fourth," said Coach Tim Crosby.

Mark Robinson lost (6-3, 6-1) in the first against Florida Southern and Rob Schultz in the semifinals against Rollins (6-3, 6-1). "Schultz got the harder of the two draws." The player who Schultz played was seeded first and eventually won in the finals. Greg Kennedy beat Eckerd College's number three player (6-2, 6-3) in the first round, but Kennedy lost (6-0, 6-0) to Florida Southern. Jeff Daley advanced to semifinals with his victory over Eckerd College (6-2, 6-2). Daley was up by one set against Florida Southern, but fell (5-7, 6-4, 6-4). Number five player Walter Matthews lost to FIT in the opening round.

Chris Cannon got a bye because Eckerd had no sixth player. Cannon beat FIT (6-2, 6-3) and lost to Rollins in the finals (6-3, 6-0).

In doubles, Robinson and Daley teamed up together and beat the University of Tampa's number one doubles team (6-1, 6-2) in the first round. The two of them lost to Rollins in the semifinals (6-4, 6-3). The fresman combination of Greg Kennedy and Chris Cannon beat FIT (6-3, 6-1) in the semi-finals. Rollins scored another doubles victory by beating Kennedy and Cannon (6-3, 6-0) in the finals. If Kennedy and Cannon had beaten Rollins, they would have gone on to the National Championships in Texas.

This year the men's team has two seniors, Mark Robinson playing at the number one seed and Walter Matthews playing in the number five position.

Next year Rob Schultz will be the only returning senior. All the other players coming back are going to be sophomores. If Schultz keeps playing the kind of tennis he has been playing for the past three years and Kennedy, Daley and Cannon repeat the success they had this year, then the future for tennis here at Saint Leo should be a very bright one.

Photo by Doug Latino

Rob Shultz

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new pres. continued from page 1

president of the Florida Chapter from 1977-78. In addition, he is a member of the American Association for Higher Education, the Association for Institutional Research, the American Arbitration Association, the Ohio State Bar Association and the Dayton Bar Association.

According to Sister Jerome Leavy, O.S.B., Prioress of Holy Name Priory and chairperson of the Presidential Search Committee, Dr. Henry's background is indicative of the slate of 150 applicants who represented a high percentage with either a doctoral degree in philosophy, education or jurisprudence and many who currently hold the position of college president, vice president, chancellor, dean, provost, banker, lawyer or businessman. The candidates represented an average of 10 years or more academic administration experience in the area of academics, student affairs, development, graduate and undergraduate levels from community colleges to university, with many campuses of public, private, independent and church related institutions.

Dr. Henry will succeed Dr. Southard on July 1. Currently in his fourteenth year as president, Dr. Southard announced his retirement earlier this academic year.

S.G.A. Banquet continued from page 1

To be awarded a "Special Award" a person must be classified as one who goes "beyond the call of duty to Student Government or student body." Three "Special Awards" were given: Dr. Thomas Southard, college president; Kathy Britton, secretary to the vice president of student affairs; and John T. Strang, a senior concentrating in management.

S.G.A. awarded four students with scholarships: Ron Reisner and Patrick Gallgher both received $500, Scott Anderson was awarded with $400, and Tracy MrMenomin received $300.

Allan J. Powers, vice president of public affairs, and Joy Shepard, director of college news, both received a Certificate of Appreciation from S.G.A.

Out of 70 S.G.A. senators, James Fleming, a junior from Mountainsia, NJ, received the "Outstanding Senator" Award.

"Athlete of the Month" awards are as follows:

September—Patricia Mariner, women's cross country;
October—John Murphy, soccer;
November—Entire women's cross country;
December—Zan Hairston, men's basketball;
January—Denise Brooks, women's basketball;
February—Kelly Haley, women's tennis;
March—Phil Ross, baseball.

"Female Athlete of the Year" is Denise Brooks, and "Male Athlete of the Year" is Zan Hairston.

S.G.A. Executive Boards went to George Levins, president; Michael Reardon, vice-president; John Kaddouri, vice president -pro tem; Helene Colon, secretary; and Kim Eastman, parliamentarian.

Mary Ann Piplow, president of campus court, swore in the newly-elected S.G.A. officers. An Irish toast was then given by George Levins.

The organization with the highest grade point average of their total membership were Delta Phi Delta Sorority, Kappa Theta Fraternity and Delta Epsilon Sigma National Honor Society.

After submitting reports to the S.G.A. based on participation in community events, these were named "Outstanding Organization": Alpha Sigma Sorority, Kappa Theta Fraternity, and the Residence Hall Association.

The dance followed at 9:00 with Gina Cruety and Tasty playing top 40 hits.

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